

Current Comment

Regarding the school trustee situation I have heard nothing since last week. Apparently the candidates mentioned for high school trustees have already met with general approval. At least I have heard no derogatory opinions of either the incumbent, J. E. Wiesendager or Dr. Frank R. Anderson. The thought that the people of this community have at last reached a stage of harmony in school affairs is very pleasing indeed, and I hope sincerely that nothing happens to upset the apple cart.

That bitterness should exist among the residents of a community, particularly in the matter of a high school board, is extremely silly and altogether unnecessary. The school system demands and deserves nothing but the staunchest support and cooperation of the general public, and when patrons of a school district indulge in personalities, biased opinion and the like, and make of the school premises and functions a battle ground there is created not only hard feelings, but a lack of community self-respect as well. These union districts are sufficiently up and coming to relegate such petty activities to the more isolated districts where nothing better occurs to occupy the public mind. Here we should have harmony, cooperation, and progress.

This is brought forcibly to home if one has read the series of articles now appearing in The Press and telling the history of California schools. According to the data therein set forth, too many able men have expended too much thought and energy to the present school system to have it endangered by a discontented minority. And I honestly believe that most people in this—or any other—community will be inclined to agree with me.

Surely the time is at hand when we can all forget our differences of opinion and work hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, for the best interests of the rising generation—best exemplified by the educational facilities with which we provide them.

And now to the air mail situation. Strangely enough, and contrary to the opinion of many, it is not a political issue. Republicans in the legislature are seeking to hold President Roosevelt responsible for the deaths of ten or more army pilots who have "gone west" in the hazardous business of flying the mail since the chief executive ordered private air line contracts cancelled until such time as he could thoroughly examine charges of graft which, after all, must have had some evidence behind them.

This is a strictly non-partisan discussion, and I believe that President Roosevelt—or any other man who might now be occupying his chair—would be in the right to halt operations which exuded an odor as unpleasant as that which must have issued from the air mail department.

It is not the President's fault that army pilots were incompetent to handle heavy loads in army planes that were built—according to government specifications—to handle heavy loads; it was not his fault that army pilots were so ignorant of commercial fields that they frequently got lost and landed at the wrong airport. In fact, none of the accidents and mismanagement of airmail under army direction is traceable either directly or indirectly to President Roose-

THE CAMPBELL PRESS



"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 25.

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

C of C Postpones Date of Meeting

The official meeting night of the Campbell chamber of commerce, which was recently changed to the third Monday of each month, undergoes another postponement this month due to the fact that next Monday night—the third Monday—Campbell Country Woman's club is staging its annual "Men's Night," and not only will the hall be in use for the party, but a good share of chamber of commerce members will be present at the party.

The meeting, then, will be held on the following Monday evening, March 26.

"Up In The Air" Shows to Large Audience

Friday night at the grammar school auditorium a good crowd gathered to witness the high school operetta, "Up In The Air." The presentation was nicely done, with all members of the cast and chorus doing their work in the routine manner of professionals.

Particularly satisfying were Hugh Cramer and Mabel Matteson in the leading roles. Gordon Stafford, who played the part of the young aviator, and his "girl friend," Marjorie Prout, portrayed their roles very well indeed, and the comedy character, portrayed by Norman McVey, filled the bill perfectly.

Other members of the cast who contributed to the success of the evening were Willis Green, Corrine DelGrande, Rena Pregliasco, Albert Martin, Minnie Vierra, Graydon Williams and Helen Payne.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke, supported the players throughout the operetta.

Country Woman's Club To Hold "Men's Night"

Monday next, March 19, the Country Woman's club will hold its annual "Men's Night" in the Community hall, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The dinner, which is being furnished by the members, is under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. Freeman Howes, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. Louis Shelley and Mrs. George Husted.

All members are cordially urged to join the fun and frolic, whether or not there are any men folks available. Information regarding the supper may be secured from any member of the committee.

Members are reminded of the invitation to spend Friday afternoon of this week as guests of the Santa Clara Woman's club at "The Adobe," 1067 Grant street. The program begins at 2:30 p. m.

velt, and those staunch "party men" who seek to label him "murderer" on account of these army deaths are a disgrace not only to their party, but to the spirit of justice on which rests the foundation of our government.

Advertising California Prunes In Europe



San Francisco, March 12—For the first time in many years, California prunes are being advertised this spring in two important foreign markets which in years past have imported thousands of tons of this fruit annually.

As part of the advertising campaign being carried on under the direction of the United Prune Growers of California, California prunes are now being advertised in England and Sweden.

The English advertising program as approved by the board of directors of the United Prune Growers calls for a four-months newspaper campaign using five of the leading London and Manchester papers.

Illustrations were prepared and copy written for the English advertisements in England, so that they would have the strongest possible appeal to English readers.

In addition to the newspaper advertising scheduled for the London papers, special store display material has been shipped by the United Prune Growers to England for use by the English retail grocers in featuring California prunes in their store windows and in counter displays.

The Swedish advertising being done by the United Prune Growers includes two attractively colored store cards which are being distributed to Swedish grocers through the cooperation of the Swedish Wholesale Grocery asso-

ciation.

An illustrated recipe book containing 20 tested home recipes was printed in Sweden and is being given wide distribution through stores and other outlets to Swedish housewives.

The forward to this Swedish recipe book was written by Miss Anna Scheenstrom, head mistress of the College for Housekeeping Economy in Uppsala, Sweden, Sweden, one of the best-known domestic science experts in that country.

Careful consideration was given to the sales possibilities for California prunes existing in a number of European markets before selecting England and Sweden as the two countries where foreign advertising would be used this year.

Ray Randall, advertising manager of the United Prune Growers, said today in discussing the European advertising program of the United, "In past years, European markets have been important major outlets for California prunes. Under present economic conditions, England and Sweden offered the best sales opportunities. In addition we were able to obtain promises of extensive cooperation in promoting prune sales from trade associations in these two countries."

"Reports we are receiving from both England and Sweden show that our advertising is attracting wide-spread attention and is increasing the sale of California prunes in these two countries."

Track Prospects Are Uncertain

Track prospects at Campbell union high school look rather uncertain for the spring of 1934. A few of the promising lightweights include Bloom, 130 high jump and pole vault; Hyde, 130 shot put; Barbana, 120 high jump; Sunzeri, 120 pole vault; Farley, 130 high jump; 130, 440 yard and shot put, and Lovoi, 130 middle distances.

In the unlimited class Martin looks good in the discus throw; Martin and Bianco, discus; Matlaia, broad jump and 220 yard, and Kantlehner, mile.

Try-outs for the high school senior play, "Her Step-Husband," by Larry E. Johnson, was held this afternoon. Results will probably be available within a few days.

To Be Arraigned On Theft Charge

Charles Bearsdorf, San Jose, will be arraigned in local justice court Thursday on complaint charging the theft of a set of Howe platform scales and other items from the C. Bumgard place on Johnson avenue 6 weeks ago.

Bearsdorf's arrest followed investigation by Officer Harry Evans, who discovered that the suspect is an ex-convict, on probation from San Quentin. Petty theft is the charge.

LOST—Halftone newspaper cut about 5 in. x 8 in., depicting blossom scene with word "Spring" at top. Bring to Press office and collect ONE BUCK reward. Thanks.

Commissioner To Be Elected Apr. 2

One member of the local fire district commission will be elected on Monday, April 2, in balloting to be held at the Campbell fire hall, according to a notice appearing in this issue of The Press.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of Group 3, Congregational guild.

Shadle's drug store is much better looking this week as a group of painters finished renovating the front of the local establishment.

The ladies of Group 1, Congregational church guild, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Merrill at 2 o'clock.

Property Added To Campbell Fire District

The board of supervisors have passed a resolution whereby 12 more parcels of land will be added to the Campbell Fire District.

A canvass of votes for directors of the Fremont-Cupertino water district showed that the following candidates were elected: W. B. Calvert, 127 votes; Martin Compton, 128; A. T. King, 127; Paul Mariani, 129, and Arch Wilson, 128 votes.

Local Teacher Is Honor Guest

N. O. Best, local high school instructor and director of the high school evening class in citizenship, Saturday evening, March 10, was an honored guest at a party given by Roger Traina for the citizenship class in celebration of his recent and successful citizenship examination. Mr. Best aided the host in receiving guests representative of the local families of Rizzo, Traina, Pizzo, Taormino, Teresi, Sunzeri, Catalano, Costello, Barbano, Fantozzi, Cefalu, Silacci, La Barbera, Agrillo, Rovetto, Orsi, and Dabroia.

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke, and dance music from the accordions of Anthony and Salvatore Sunzeri, Salvatore LaBarbera, and the drums of Read Hall enlivened the evening entertainment of dancing and general get-together.

Refreshments of cake, salad, and coffee were provided by the host.

Dr. David Hibbs Addresses P.T.A.

Dr. David Hibbs of Los Gatos spoke on "The Tired Child" before El Paradiso Council C. C. P. T. Wednesday afternoon, March 7, when representatives from P.T.A. units of Sunnyvale, Saratoga, Campbell, Los Gatos Union High and Los Gatos elementary met at the Los Gatos elementary school. The president, Mrs. Dwight Sheffer, of Sunnyvale, presided.

Mrs. Ralph Sanders, sixth district president met with the executive board at 1:30 p. m.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Los Gatos elementary and Los Gatos union high P.T.A., Mrs. Ross Page and Mrs. Wm. A. Sherman, co-chairmen.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California agriculture, together with business and industry, will undoubtedly reap substantial benefits during the current year as a result of the gigantic public works and civil works re-employment programs of the federal government.

Increased earning power in the cities, due to the stimulus of the great federal relief projects, will inevitably bring an increased demand for farm products—and a much needed increase in farm income!

But there are also fairly certain indications that the daring federal plan of "artificial respiration" will bring new complications and problems as well as benefits.

The rub will come, in all probability, in the farm labor situation, with the possibility that thousands of farm laborers, after their experience in the government's made-to-order jobs, will look askance at life "back on the farm."

As Arthur Brisbane recently analyzed the situation: "With a farmer watching, you must work. On a government job, you work just hard enough to keep from freezing, which is better, in the opinion of many."

With all of its admitted advantages in meeting an emergency condition, there are admitted dangers in the Roosevelt job program.

First, there is constant possibility that government jobs, intended for the impoverished and unemployed, will be taken by men who leave the farm—and business and industry—for the government's better pay and easy work. In fact there have been many instances already of this abuse of the relief program.

And second, there is the threat that the work will actually become a dole program, fostering lazy habits and undermining the worker's usefulness.

Administrators of the work programs, above all else, should strive to find projects which require honest, hard work—and thereby enable the workingman to maintain his self-respect and love of industry. If this is not done, the pseudo work programs might well become more dangerous than the British dole system, for at least, under the dole plan, the unemployed worker constantly realizes that he accepting charity and is usually anxious to secure employment.

There should be also a determined effort to restrict the emergency government jobs to unemployed, with every precaution being observed to guard against chiseling and petty grafting.

Evidencing the immediate effect of the government's huge work program on the farm labor situation, the general level of farm wages in the country has been boosted to 81 per cent of pre-war level during the past quarter, a gain of 7 points over the same period a year ago.

California agriculture, which enjoys the reputation of paying the highest wages in the nation, is anxious to maintain that position. It recognizes, fully, that the best safeguard against strikes and other labor disturbances is a fair—in fact, generous—wage scale.

But the California farmer cannot afford to be handicapped in the handling of his labor by an artificial wage scale—and even more artificial work scale—in government relief projects.

Government work, if it is to be

permanently beneficial, must be actual work. And it would certainly be foolhardy for the government, in its drive for business recovery, to penalize the farmer and the business man by making the government's stop-gap employment more attractive than work in private industry.

6237 Farmers In Santa Clara Valley

There are 6237 farms in Santa Clara county. The average number of acres to each farm is 83. The average value of land and building per farm is \$24,840. The number of farms operated by owners is 5196. By managers, 278, and by tenants, 736.

Industrial And Farm Condition

The first three months of 1933 witnessed the low point in general economic conditions in the United States. All indexes point to March, 1933, as the darkest spot on the business chart of the entire depression period. Following the bank moratorium in March, buying of general commodities became widespread due to the feeling that rock bottom had been reached. This low priced merchandise found ready resale, the proceeds from which were reinvested due to the encouragement that business received from the promise of a new deal, and the effects of the initiation of the PRA and NRA policies. As usual what should have been the firm foundation to a start toward normal conditions, productions and distribution geared into high and by June a peak had been reached in industrial production that rose higher than any level heretofore reached in the United States, even in the boom year 1929. The result was obvious and during July the reaction set in, the employment not having kept pace with production, and payrolls failing to produce sufficient purchasing power to consume the output. From July until November we went through a period of settling down to normal, but every indication at the present time seems to point to a resumption of business activity free from undue speculation. The problem that confronts business is to resist the temptation to gorge itself until

the economic body can absorb new production without a glut or famine. It is hard for a thirsty man to resist an overdraught of water, but this indiscretion has often cost a man his life.

Things Have Improved

Our present situation as compared with that of a year ago can best be illustrated by a study of those indexes which illustrate the status of different economic groups.

Average wholesale commodities stood at 71.1 this year against 63.7 a year ago or a gain of ten per cent; the value of all farm products using a composite average was 21 per cent higher in November, 1933, than in November, 1932! unemployment had been reduced so that the number of workers last November was 29.6 per cent higher than the number in November, 1932. In the middle of December, 1933, carloadings showed an increase of seven per cent over the corresponding week a year ago. The report of the United States Chamber of Commerce makes this comment: "This increase in traffic not only reflects general business improvement, but means an improved financial position for the railroads which are larger users of the products of mines, forests, and manufacturers."

The American Federation of Labor estimates that the total unemployment, including the number normally unemployed, has been reduced from thirteen million seven hundred thousand in March to ten million one hundred thousand in September, and this was prior to the great increase of employment under the CWA and PWA administrations which are producing a payroll of some one hundred millions per week.

The month of February has developed into a real spring month. We have not received the heavy rainfall that was expected during this month. However, all sections have received several showers that have been very beneficial to surface crops. The weather has remained mild and fruit trees are developing buds very rapidly.

At the present time, apricots are beginning to bloom in all sections. It is very evident from the early districts that the apricot blossom is going to be very uneven—practically the opposite of the apricot blossom of last season when the whole district bloomed within a short period of two or three days. In all sections, we find some apri-

cots that are in full bloom, also many buds that are in the pink stage and large quantities of buds that show very little development. This type of blossom is often very favorable to a good set of apricots inasmuch as orchards have apricots in all stages of development, in case of low temperatures or development of brown rot. Apricot growers in the Bay Districts are reporting that the apricot blossoms are going to be very spotted. Orchards that had a heavy crop last year or that suffered from lack of moisture last season will undoubtedly have a very poor bloom.

The water situation for the coming year is becoming a more serious problem than it was last year. The rainfall to date in all sections except Napa and Sonoma is considerably below normal and even less than the precipitation to date last year. Another condition that will seriously affect our fruit crops is the lack of snow in the Sierras which will force growers to pump water for irrigating purposes. On the first of February, last year, the snow pack was some 24 feet compared to a snow pack this year of less than two feet.

During the past 30 days, packers have continued to be active in the field in their effort to clean up what few prunes are left in the growers' hands. One of the large operators who was evidently very anxious for additional supplies, has been out in the field offering 1-2

to 3-4 cents per pound above the market price in order to buy what little tonnage there is left in the growers' hands unsold. At the present time, our estimate would show that all prunes have been sold by growers with the exception of about some 500 tons held by a few growers.

Packers have been very active in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, trying to buy 1934 crop dried apricots and dried peaches on an open contract basis. So far, we have had no reports of any firm prices being offered for 1934 crop. However, we do have many reports of growers being approached on the proposition to tie up their fruit on an open contract.

Since preparation of the above report, general rains have been enjoyed in nearly all districts of the state, and orchardists are still hopeful that the season may produce a normal precipitation.

Plowing Teams or Tractor

No Plot Too Large or Too Small

F. E. Alvernaz

Call Col. 1465-R

"Kitchen Companions"

the first act on the Spring Program



WHO is usually the last one to come to the table? Isn't it Mother, with the gravy bowl and mashed potatoes? She sits down fagged out, almost too tired to eat, particularly in hot weather. It is all too true unless there is an electric range in the kitchen.

Then afterward there is the task of dirty dishes to be done with pots and pans to be scoured. Here too, unless hot water is automatically on tap there is the heavy tea kettle to be lifted from stove to sink. No wonder a woman's health breaks down.

In hundreds of homes this month Mother is getting the kitchen aids she has always wanted to make her housework quicker and easier. These hundreds of kitchens are being modernized with a new electric range and electric water heater—kitchen companions now being offered at lower prices and exceptionally easy purchase terms.

Operating costs of these kitchen companions have been cut due to the new low electric rate of one cent per kilowatt hour. You will be enthusiastic when you hear all the details. Your electric dealer or any office of this company can give you the facts. See them today.

The new low rate for cooking and water heating with a low block of one cent per kilowatt hour represents one of the lowest electric rates in America. Electricity gives you the most for every penny's worth you buy.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

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THE STORY OF CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By ROY W. CLOUD
State Executive Secretary California Teachers Association

TEACHER TRAINING

The earliest teachers in California were men and women from other states, usually seeking wealth rather than teaching positions. Many of these, like John Swett, were of the highest personal character, and of advanced professional training. Others were by no means so well prepared professionally or so fitted personally for places in the school room.

Prior to 1860 individuals were elected by boards of school trustees as teachers at the will of the trustees, no examination or certification being necessary. In 1860 the state superintendent was authorized to appoint a state board of examiners with power to examine teachers and to issue certificates good for two years. At the same session of the legislature county school superintendents were authorized to appoint county boards of examination with power to issue certificates good for one year.

A year later the state superintendent reported that the changes in the law relating to teachers' examinations were "driving out the quacks of the teaching profession." The improvement of teachers was apparently a primary concern to State Superintendent Andrew J. Moulder. As early as 1858 he had recommended that county boards of examination should be established. The next year he asked for an appropriation, to cover the expenses of holding state institute for teachers. In 1860 this request was granted, the appropriation being \$5000.

In 1861 Mr. Moulder asked for an appropriation of \$5000 to establish a state normal school for the training of teachers. The legislature of 1862 granted an appropriation of \$3000 for this purpose and the normal school was established in San Francisco in that year. Later in 1871, this normal school was removed to San Jose.

With the growth of the elementary schools, and the increasing demand for trained teachers, other normal schools were established, two before 1890: Los Angeles normal in 1882, and Chico normal in 1889. The Los Angeles normal was later converted into the University of California at Los Angeles. Meanwhile, additional state normal schools, better known as state teachers colleges, have been established at San Diego, at San Francisco, at Santa Barbara, at Fresno, and at Arcata.

In 1867 State Superintendent Swett reported as follows:

"California is the only state in the Union in which teachers have gained legal right to be examined exclusively by members of their own profession. . . . This has relieved teachers of useless annoyance and humiliation; it has increased their self-respect, stimulated their ambition, and guarded the schools against quacks and pretenders."

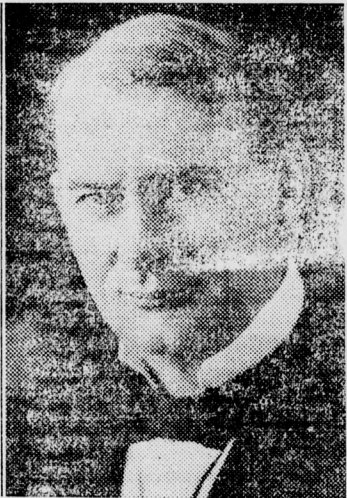
Teacher training in California is entrusted primarily to these seven teacher colleges; to the University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at Los Angeles; and to ten privately endowed colleges and universities and seven special schools offering training leading to recommendation for various types of credentials. The credentials, issued by the institutions and the state department of education, are recorded and counter signed in the state office and serve as a basis for certification in the various counties of the state.

California's requirements for teacher credentials are high, among the very highest in the United States. Elementary and secondary certificates require the equivalent of a college bachelor's degree and one year's post graduate work. Junior college credentials require in addition the master of arts or the doctor of philosophy degree.

California's total teaching personnel, including regular day teachers, night school teachers and those engaged in part time teaching, is 46,804, caring for a total enrollment in all public school branches, excluding the state university, of 1,485,443.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley of Johnson avenue have returned from a month's visit in Long Beach. Mr. Ridley says that he is eager to get back to work in his watch and jewelry repair shop after his vacation.

Judge Rutherford The Speaker



The Time: 7:45—Mon. Eve.
March 19th

The Place: Campbell Hotel

The Subject:—

**THE TRUE GOD.
THE MIMIC GOD**

One of the pointed statements in the lecture, "This Crisis has come upon the world because Satan, the mimic god, is making his final desperate effort to turn mankind away from the true God and to cause their destruction." If you want to know more come and listen.

Seats free—No Collection

Annual Daffodil Tea Gay Affair

The annual daffodil tea and guest day, sponsored by Women's Service club and held in the suburban home of Mrs. Erle Russell Kennedy, president of the club.

A musical program was enjoyed during the afternoon furnished by Olga Brydon, pianist; Emily Bohnett, violinist, and Lois Bohnett, cellist. Gladys Larson, Geraldine Lloyd, Dorothy Penhall and Barbara Mitchell, pupils of Ruth Adele Warmke, appeared in several interesting dances, with Mrs. Lillian Roberts, accompanist.

Tea was served and the tea table dressed in a linen banquet cloth embellished with cut work and lace, and placed over yellow satin. The centerpiece was a large silver bowl of daffodils and tall lighted candles in the same shade, in silver candle holders, gave a pleasing effect to the whole.

Tea hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Wyland Morgan, Mrs. Herold Morton, Mrs. Richard Savaker, Mrs. Arthur Wellington and Miss Rowena Farman. The Misses Sylvia Best, Alberta Lant, Ruth Farman and Yvonne Stubbe.

Many daffodils lent swagger and cheer to the affair.

About 120 women from San Jose, Los Gatos and Campbell, were in attendance at this smart function.

Mrs. Lillian Ohlen was hostess Thursday night to the members of her bridge club.

Club To Meet

The To Kalan Club of San Jose, is holding one of its regular meetings Thursday afternoon in the Campbell grammar school auditorium.

Mrs. Ruth Adele Warmke, the well-known dancing instructor of this community, who composed and

directed the dances in "Silver Heels," the recent grammar school operetta, is to be the chief feature of the program. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Roberts.

Miss Hollis Knopf, who is librarian at the Marin County junior college, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

FIELD'S STORE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Coffee, M.J.B. 1 lb. 29c - 2 lbs. 56c
Ant Powder, Talbot's 25c size 2 for 35c
Cale, Dog and Cat Food No. 1 tin 3 for 23c
Avocado with Mayonnaise Pint 24c
Instant Postum, 4 oz 24c 8 oz. 39c
H-O Oats Sm. pk. 12c Lg. pk. 27c
Globe A1 Family Flour 9.8 lb. Sk 45c
Oven Baked Beans, No. 2 cans 2 for 29c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 8 oz cans 4c
White King Granulated Soap lg. pk. 26c
Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb. 35c 1-4 lb. 18c
Lindsay Ripe Olives, medium 15c
Pabst-ett Cheese, assorted 1/2 lb pkg 15c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 7 oz. Cans 19c
Superba Mushroom Gravy, 8 oz can 10c
Zee Tissue, roll 5c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

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BUY THE BEST YOU CAN AFFORD TODAY

THE BEST lasts longest—especially in tires it makes today's dollars carry you farther—it postpones future buying at higher prices . . . Picking the best in tires is easy. The public has tried out all makes and—by overwhelming plurality—Goodyears are the public's FIRST choice . . . for quality and value . . . We don't know any better testimonial than this 19-year old fact: "more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind."

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Other sizes proportionately low



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GOOD USED TIRES \$1.00 UP GUARANTEED VULCANIZING

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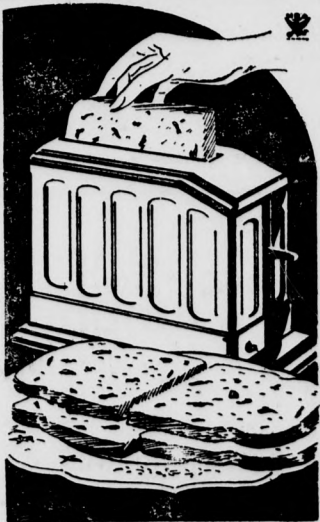
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prune bread
—toasted

Here's a "dish" fit for Kings! Bread made from delicious, full-flavored California Prunes. And with all the beneficial properties the fruit contains, too—(including a gently laxative effect) for none are lost in the baking.

Most bakers and grocers can now supply you. Ask for it today.

California Prune Bread

every day in some way



The Campbell Press

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Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON

Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Kimball M. Anderson, D.D.S.

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PHONE BAL. 8023 - SAN JOSE

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. B. Covey, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the annual election for high school trustees for the Campbell Union High School District, will be held on the last Friday in March, viz. March 30, 1934, at the elementary school-houses of the district, viz. Campbell, Cambrian, Moreland, and Union.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years. The polls will be open between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and six o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

CAMPBELL

James Dempsey, Inspector; M. Lloyd Morgan, Judge; Edith P. Barker, judge.

CAMBRIAN

Belle Hocking, Inspector; Emily McConnell, Judge; Merle Bohnett, Judge.

MORELAND

Ada Stuart, Inspector; Minnie Santos, Judge; Lenore Boden, Judge.

UNION

Cora Todd, Inspector; Emma Ridley, Judge; Clara L. Kopp, Judge.

Dated February 27, 1934.

J. E. Wiesendanger, Pres.
O. B. Couk
Jos. A. Conner
Carl B. Field
Jessie Shelley, Clerk
(Mar 7-14-21-28)

WAN-TADS

AUTO LOANS

CASH loaned on autos whether it is paid for or not. E. G. HINDS, 36 North First Street, San Jose.

Kiwanis Club Entertains High School Athletes

Campbell Kiwanis Club was the host to the local high school basketball teams, season champions of the league, and Coach Noddin, last evening at dinner. Carl Field, acting as chairman of the hour, gave a comprehensive resume of the teams' performances and victories.

Stephen Merrill, one of the former hoop stars of the Campbell high, was the solo artist of the evening, singing "Little Boy Blue" and "Boy of Mine." "Doc" Merrill accompanied at the piano.

Coach Ralph Noddin expressed his sincere appreciation for the hearty community support during the season just closed and stated that this support had it effect on the spirit and performance of the players. His peculiar system of play with three hours weekly practice has proved its effectiveness by the score board.

Coach John W. Bunn of the Stanford hoopsters as speaker of the evening gave some very interesting incidents of the basketball court.

The game was invented to fill in the sports gap between football and baseball and has grown to be one of the most popular games. It has spread to all countries and it is estimated that 20 millions play the game every season.

Mr. Bunn declared it the best game to develop individual self control, the best check on sportsmanship and the best to check on spectators. Because of the nearness of the play, spectators get much more personal thrill and exercise out of the game. He related many experiences to show the application of his various statements.

The guests of the club were: Coach Noddin; unlimited players, (130's)

Forwards: Joe Bloom, Jerry Condensa, Albert Frank, John Marlais, Gordon Stafford. Centers: Bob Brydon, Frank Lovoi, David Kawamoto. Guards: Bob Mattusch, Gene Lear, Homer Hyde, Reynold Keesling, Tony Pisano, Albert Pellison, Vincent Tedesco. Manager, Manuel Vintro.

(Unlimiteds)
Forwards: Horace Person, Hugh Cramer, Francis Pryor, Jack Marlais, Tom Farley. Centers: Murray (Red) Cook, Ted Knopf. Guards: Fred Hocking, Ed Stojanovich, Verlin Fellman, Bob Brooks, Willard Wagner, Winfield Archibald. Robert Burrow, yell-leader, was also numbered among the guests.

The club wishes to express its sincere thanks to Mrs. Ralph Hyde for the beautiful floral decorations on the tables and about the hall.

Mountain View Kiwanians will move in on the Campbell Club next Tuesday and furnish the program.

Cecil Cutting, student at the Stanford medical school in San Francisco, visited the past-week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting.

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Warrant Issued For Theft Suspect

Following investigations by Officer Harry Evans several weeks ago a warrant was issued for C. C. Woods of North Third street, charging him with burglary when tools and other items were missed from the local high school.

Woods had left the community, and was at Fresno when news of the warrant reached him. He returned to face the charge, and was Tuesday bound over by Justice of the Peace Blaine to the superior court.

It is said that the thefts at the high school involve two minor children whose names are being withheld. The complaint on which Woods was bound over to the superior court also charged the defendant with receiving stolen property.

The missing tools were recovered by the alert local officers.

Coupland Home Scene of Party

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland entertained their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gardener and Mrs. Melvin Carnes and son-in-law, Ralph Gardener at dinner, in honor of Mrs. Gardener's birthday.

The following guests were bidden to join them for an evening of festivity:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Los Gatos; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caldwell, San Jose; Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Berkeley; Mrs. Wilbur Worden, Saratoga; Mrs. Walter Worden, Saratoga; Mr. and Mrs. William Halley, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, Campbell.

Alvin Brewer Dies

Alvin G. Brewer, well known in the Campbell district passed to his rewards Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Mr. Brewer, who was injured about a year ago in a local cannery and confined to his bed since the accident, was the father of seven children.

He was a native of Indiana and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta Brewer, Clarence B., Alvie D., J. A., Frank H. and George L. Brewer all of Campbell; Mrs. Ethel D. Anderson of Kingsburg and Lawrence G. Brewer of Petaluma and a sister, Mrs. Anne George of Hayes, Kansas.

Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Melvil chapel in Los Gatos, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett of Campbell officiating. Interment will be in Los Gatos.

Lois Knopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Knopf, last Friday motored with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kornved, to King City, where she has been visiting in their home this week. She is expected home sometime this week.

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Scouts To Give St. Patrick's Card Party

At 8 o'clock this Friday evening at the grammar school kindergarten room local Boy Scouts will hold a St. Patrick's day card party. Admission is 25 cents, and the proceeds will go toward furthering character building work among Campbell scouts. Mrs. S. N. Dede-gard is in charge of the affair.

Recent developments at the Scout hall include the addition of a store-room, erected by the free labor of E. L. and Martin Farnham.

Last Rites For Miss Starbuck

Many friends attended the last rites for Marguerite Starbuck who passed away recently.

Marguerite Starbuck was a native of Wisconsin and leaves to mourn her a brother, Frank R. Starbuck of Racine, Wisconsin; two sisters Helen Starbuck and Mrs. B. F. Davison, both of Campbell and was the daughter of the late Frank and Mattie Starbuck.

Entombment was in Oak Hill Mausoleum.

Mrs. Dierks Passes

The many friends of Mrs. Anna E. Dierks, Quito road resident and the mother of three prominent daughters are mourning her sudden passing following a short illness.

Mrs. Dierks was an active church member and has lived here since 1912 and will be missed in her circle.

Surviving are three daughters: Miss Edith Dierks, club leader; Miss Anna Dierks and Mrs. Lulu Morgan.

Harold Cramer, who is interning in a San Francisco hospital, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer of Winchester road.

Recent additions to the roster of citizens of the United States include the names of Gaetano Totaro and Radovan Kosich, both of Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dickinson and daughter, Mrs. Jack Lee, whose husband is a naval officer stationed at San Diego, visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Knopf, Sr. Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Knopf were boyhood friends in Virginia.

C. W. A. workers Friday finished their job of painting the local grammar school inside and out, and have since transferred the scene of their activities to the high school buildings, which are also getting a new coat of paint.

The mesdames F. O. Bohnett, E. Bohnett, Maynard Knopf, and Myrtle Scott of Campbell, and Mrs. Bud Morgan of Burbank Wednesday motored to Napa where they visited friends.

Anna Sherlock was honored on her 11th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sherlock, with a party Saturday, March 10. Twenty-three guests were entertained. Decorations and refreshments were in the St. Patrick's day motif.

Mr. Lloyd Gardener's niece, Mrs. F. C. Doufe, and small daughter Carol of Honolulu, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardener on Leigh avenue. Their visit may extend through the summer. Mrs. Doufe was the former Shirley Flagg, and was for some years a resident of Campbell, attending the local high school.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District, (bounded by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1919, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 2nd day of April, 1934, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term. Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Ralph Hyde, R. W. Kennedy, and J. C. Souter, judges.

E. C. MERRILL,
HORACE LEA,
W. H. STRAY,
Board of Fire Commissioners,
Campbell Fire District.
Mar. 13, 20, and 28.

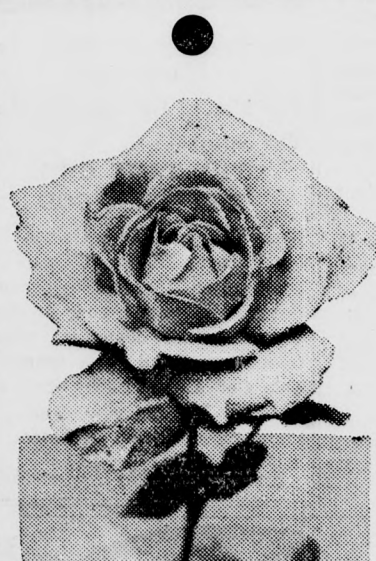
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